

Student Congress Candidates ... 2 Down, 1 To Go

Svara Quits; Only Beshear Remains

The Student Congress race is no longer in question with the withdrawal of Jim Svara and the three candidates running with him.

Svara, candidate for the SC presidency, officially withdrew from the race yesterday saying it would be unfair for him to run since he would not have the time to do the job.

Glenn Moore, Becky Anderson, and Ben Williams, all of whom were running with Svara on an unnamed party ticket, also withdrew.

This leaves Steve Beshear, the Student Party candidate for president, and his three running mates unopposed in next Tuesday's election. It is the first time in the memory of campus observers that the Student Congress post has been uncontested.

Announcing his decision to withdraw, Svara issued this statement yesterday:

"The plight of Student Congress is disturbing to anyone who has a modicum of social concern. Its failures do not cause concern because they are rampant corruption or grand evil machinations or Machiavellian self-seeking. If this were the case one could seek to correct it by a holy crusade aimed at stamping out the obvious evils.

"Rather, its short-comings are

due to attitudes, action and orientation which are not conducive to constructive action. It is not so much that Student Congress has done nothing but rather that it has failed to come close to its potential importance.

"The basic reason is that the leaders and members of Student Congress believe the group is a political body, but fail to understand what politics is. They consider politics to be the devious means by which one exploits the strength of the majority to push through programs which will enhance their electability, or the means by which a minority obstructs or disrupts in order to make the majority look bad and thereby increase their own electability.

"In short, the leaders and members of Congress base their actions on advancing the interest of their own party or themselves.

"Failures on a grander scale give rise to righteous indignation and decisive reform movements; those failures due to an inability to rise above pettiness and partisanship give rise to frustration and the impatient desire to correct Student Congress' faults by providing open-minded leadership.

"Politics is the art of resolving differences among factions or individuals for the purpose of achieving common goals. It in-

volves diplomacy, understanding, persuading, and compromising as well as the use of majority power or minority obstruction. This kind of leadership is needed if Student Congress is to come up to the standards of performance of other Student groups such as the Student Center Board, LKD, or any of the sub-governing groups.

"The common resolve to carry out a group's functions must come first; politics is the means by which this aim is achieved among different groups and individuals. Presently, politics has

been distorted to the point that it is the end of Student Congress.

"Because this is the case, I was disturbed when I found out the slate to be presented by the Student Party, especially the presidential candidate, Steve Beshear has been too much influenced by the example of party leaders Carl Modecki and Paul Chellgren to be able to divorce himself from the way they look at Student Congress.

"After I discovered that there would be no other objective, experienced opposition to the Student Party, the prospect of continuing the partisanship and resulting inaction next year bothered me to the extent that I decided to enter the race. The decision was based on the feeling that I could provide the kind of leadership needed in congress.

"However, I did not give sufficient consideration to my ability to handle all the obligations connected with the office in addition to the other extra-curricular activities and academic goals.

"After a more realistic appraisal, I feel it would be a greater mistake to campaign for the office and then, if elected, be over-extended next year and have to withdraw. I regret that my action leaves the presidency

to Steve Beshear by default without allowing voters any choice. However, a candidate who does not have the time to do a good job if elected is no real alternative.

"Glenn Moore, Becky Anderson, and Ben Williams who entered the campaign with me as a slate have decided that my action has changed the conditions on which they entered the race to such an extent that they wish to withdraw as well.

"I regret that my decision will be received with disappointment from friends who urged me to run and with glee from the leaders of Student Party. They certainly have not deserved to win by default because of their performance this year.

"This word to the next president of Student Congress: It is up to Steve Beshear to remove from Student Congress the elements which have retarded its improvement. If he does not wish to give congress constructive leadership, few will care and the organization will remain on the periphery of student life with too little importance to students. If so, he will be free to continue playing congress' little game. If not, Student Congress may become significant."

The proposed constitution will also be on Tuesday's ballot.



JIM SVARA

Applications Available For Centennial Posts

Applications are available for student Centennial subcommittees it was announced today.

The President's Student Centennial Committee will organize into sub groups with one or two of its members heading each sub.

The list of subcommittees is subject to approval by the Uni-

versity Centennial Office and President John W. Oswald but cochairman Sandy Brock said the Student Committee will begin taking applications now.

Subcommittee positions are open to any student in the University, not just Juniors. The applications are available in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, the desks of the women's housing units, and the information desk at the Student Center.

Applications may be picked up now and must be returned to the dean of women's office, the dean of men's office, or the Student Center information desk before 4 p.m. Tuesday. Announcements will be made the week of April 27, Miss Brock said.

Application forms have a space available for the student's committee preference.

Subcommittees now planned and their chairmen are:

Scholarship, Trudy Masela; Centennial Hings and Charms, John Stadler; Faculty and Class Evaluation, Ben Williams; Freshman Colloquium, Keith Hagan; Forums on Political and Current Affairs, Mary Marvin Porter; Conference for High School Seniors, Jim and Ann Armstrong; Public Relations, Bill Grant; Evaluation of Student Life, Kathy Kelly; Ceremonials, Ken Brandenburg; Exhibits of Research and Creative Work, Jim Wheeler and Annette Westphal.

The subcommittee will work with the Student Centennial Committee and the other major Centennial groups in planning and carrying out activities during the University's Centennial year, next year.

MFL Schedules Conference

By LEN COBB
Kernel Staff Writer

The 17th Annual University Foreign Language Conference will meet April 23-25. Representatives will come from all over the nation.

The Conference opens Thursday night with a meeting of the International Arthur Schnitzler Research Association convening under the chairmanship of President Robert O. Weiss, associate professor of German here at

the University.

Individual language sessions will be held all day Friday and on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon an optional Horse Farm and Sightseeing trip will be conducted.

Different sessions will discuss Austrian Literature, Classic Languages, East Asian Languages, East Asian Studies, Linguistics, Medieval Studies, Slavic Languages, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, and Italian.

Dr. Norman H. Binger, associate professor of German and a

member of the Committee on Arrangements, said at least 500 persons are expected to attend the conference.

President Oswald, in a note to the Conference, stressed the importance of languages in the world today. He wrote, in part, that "Today, linguistic ability is not only desirable but essential if we are to continue to hold our place in a world of shrinking distances and increased tension. Now the understanding of another man's ideas may mean life itself."

ROTC Cadets Set Review For President

The President's Review, an annual event held in honor of the president of the University, is planned for 8 a.m. Saturday by the school's Army and Air Force ROTC units.

With President John W. Oswald in the reviewing ranks will be Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Col. Richard C. Boys, professor of Air Science, and Capt. John E. Schaefer, acting professor of military science.

Commander of troops will be Army Cadet Col. William D. Myers, Arlington, Va. His staff will include Cadet Col. Wilson W. Routt, Nicholasville, and Honorary Major Marilyn Orme, Mt. Sterling, both of the AFROTC wing; Cadet Major John D. Walker, Berea, and Honorary Col. Mary Gail McCall, Dallas, Texas, both of the Army ROTC brigade.

The Air Force cadet brigade will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Mark V. Marlboro, Lexington.

The review will be held on the parade field in front of the Administration Building.



Mortar Board Officers

The new officers of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary are, from the left, Kathy Hlston, vice president; Frances Fowler, president; row two,

Annette Westphal, historian; Carol Jackson, treasurer; and Anna Laura Hood, secretary. Absent when the picture was taken is Sue Price, editor.



AFROTC Cadet Wing Staff

New members of the Wing Staff of the University's 290th AFROTC cadet wing include, front row, from the left, Richard Allen, Kelly Sanderson, Donald Best, Gerald Raybeck, Donald Duell, Gary Hawk-

worth; back row, Gary Hale, Aubin Higgins, Charles Hutchison, Stephen Johnson, and Ben Woodard. Absent when the picture was taken were Joseph Jones, Wayne Maulsby, and James Purdon.

UK Doctors Stand Guard Against Effects Of Poison

A watchdog committee at the University is standing constant guard to help physicians treat Kentuckians for the effects of any poisoning they may suffer.

The Kentucky Poison Information Program was organized by the UK College of Pharmacy in cooperation with professional health groups and the State Department of Health. It set for itself the task of cataloging and indexing the thousands of poisonous substance which people may come in contact with daily.

The goal: To provide physicians and health workers with immediately accessible information on poisons, and to establish a poison-information and poison-treatment center.

Consider, for example, the case of a Central Kentucky woman who was bitten by a spider. Her reaction included a swelling and rash in the area of the bite. Before she could be treated, it was necessary for her physician to determine the cause of symptoms.

Luckily, the woman had killed the spider which bit her. It was brought to Poison Central, an important subdivision of the poison information program. At Poison Central the spider was examined by a specialist on insects, who reported it was not poisonous.

The woman's symptoms were described to a team of physicians who, with the information provided by the entomologist, were able to determine that she suffered an allergic reaction, not a

poisoning. She was treated accordingly.

Poison Central is open 24 hours a day, and at its fingertips are files with information on medicines, household agents such as bleaches, pesticides, solvents cosmetics and chemicals used on farms and in industry. These elements are cross-indexed to composition and symptoms resulting from overdose of medicines or from taking the agents internally.

Poison Central does not confine its files to poisons in the commonly held sense. It can tell at a glance, for example, whether a weed a child has eaten is apt to harm him. Some Poison Central staff members keep tabs on various poisons in the air, water, and soil, and others are versed in industrial and agricultural poisons.

A man whose continued illness baffled physicians was referred to Poison Central where it was learned that a material he used in his work was keeping him ill.

The specialists, all on UK's staff, represent a cross section of many fields of study. There are pharmacists, physicians, dentists, veterinarians, entomologists, botanists, industrial hygienists, and others.

The leader in establishing the Kentucky Poison Information Program was Dr. Charles A. Walton, chairman of the Department of Materia Medica in the UK College of Pharmacy. The recently established Institute of Environmental Toxicology and Occupational Hygiene works in

close cooperation with the poison information program.

The operating head of Poison Central's committee of specialists is Dr. Mark M. Luckens, professor of toxicology in the pharmacy college and an expert in the effect of poisons.

Dr. Luckens' advice to Kentuckians, as stated in a recent interview: "Don't worry about health hazards. You can't avoid them but you can take care of yourself and make the risk of living with them as small as possible. Poison Central tries to reduce the risk."

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POSTER GIRL: Laura Lee Greathouse, 10, of Parkerburg, W. Va., is one of 1,200,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. Laura developed cancer when she was 20 months old. Treated surgically, she has been free of the disease for over eight years. Laura shares the spotlight on ACS posters with four others cured of cancer.

AFROTC Commander Named For Next Year

Cadet Captain Gerald E. Raybeck has been named Commander of the 290th AFROTC Cadet Wing for the coming year.

Raybeck, who replaces Cadet Colonel Wilson M. Routh of Nicholasville, and his staff will observe the current staff for the remainder of the semester. He

will be in charge of the 400-man wing. Raybeck is an A&S junior from Confluence, Pa.

Heading the nine-man Wing staff will be Cadet Captain Joseph A. Jones, Engineering junior from Flaherty.

Others on the staff include Cadet Captain Aubin M. Higgins, Engineering junior from Earlington, Personnel officer; Cadet Captain Donald L. Duell, A&S junior from Hodgenville, Inspector General; Cadet Captain Ben S. Woodard, Engineering junior from Lexington, Supply Officer.

Cadet 1st Lt. Gary D. Hawksworth, A&S junior from Brandenburg, Security and Law Enforcement; Cadet Captain Wayne F. Maulsby, A&S junior from Lexington, Operations officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Donald L. Best, A&S junior from Lexington, Administrative officer.

Cadet Captain Richard L. Allen, A&S junior from Lexington, Finance officer; and Cadet Captain Charles A. Hutchinson, Engineering junior from Shelbyville, Information officer.

Named to command the four cadet groups were Cadet Captain Gary D. Hale, A&S junior from Madisonville; Cadet Captain Kelly D. Sanderson, Engineering junior from Lexington; Cadet Captain James F. Purdon, A&S junior from Whitney City; and Cadet Captain Stephen D. Johnson, Education junior from Concord, Mass.

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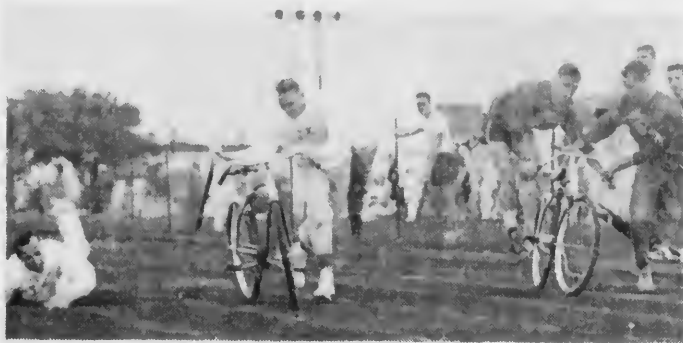
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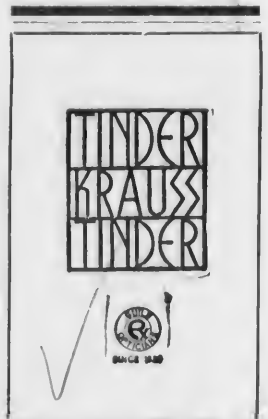
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Failure To Meet Student Needs

When the schedule books for the summer session appeared on campus recently many University students were sadly disappointed. Seniors and upperclassmen were especially disturbed to find many departments offering only one or two courses and these primarily designed to interest teachers returning to school to renew their teaching certificates.

The classical explanation given by many campus officials is that since so few students attend summer school the University has attempted to "economize" by hiring instructors on a 10- rather than a 12-month basis. Seemingly, instructors for the summer session have not yet been hired and the possibility of hiring visiting professors is being discussed.

Although few students would argue with the need for economy, many would question whether the drastic revision of summer school classes is to the benefit of the majority of summer students.

The new school calendar which was welcomed so enthusiastically by the student body, appealed to many

because they thought it would give them an opportunity to go all year if they desired, and complete their education early.

However, the trimester plan has not been put into effect and students find themselves forced to take fewer hours during the regular semester in able to do the work adequately under the new calendar. Now it seems that the summer session will offer little opportunity to make up those courses.

Needless to say this is especially bad for those students who work part-time and must carry a reduced work load during the regular semester.

According to the administration one of the reasons that the trimester system is not in operation is the feeling that University students would not support a 12-months program. They point to poor attendance at the summer session as an example of student indifference.

They ignore the fact that this summer's program will not meet the needs of the average student.

What Time Is It?

Once again the *Kernel* asks, "What time is it?" We repeatedly have asked this question for the past 19 months. The campus clock system, if not corrected by the end of this semester, will have been out of order for two years when the fall semester begins in September.

Aside from being just plain annoying, the fouled-up clocks cause classes to be dismissed late. This disrupts the University's class schedule, and often means that a student will miss the first 10 minutes of his lectures.

In October 1962, Elgan B. Farris, head of maintenance and operations, indicated that the clock system was

correlated with the campus lighting system, and that when the lighting installation was completed the clock situation would be corrected. The lights were turned on months ago. We are still waiting for the time.

We are not trying to place the blame on any particular group; the fault may well rest outside the University. We are hoping that the situation can be corrected as soon as possible. We have discussed this issue in the past and have waited patiently for results. There were none. We are asking for action, and shall continue to ask for it until the campus clocks begin to function in a uniform and correct manner.

Elections In Great Britain

Sir Alec did not wait until the returns were all in from the April 9 county elections, including the very significant Greater London Council vote, before announcing an autumn election. He had one good reason not to. If he had waited another 24 hours to see the returns from the county voting he would have risked giving his opponents a chance to say that Conservative delay in moving toward a national vote was due to Tory panic over the county vote.

Even so Labor can say that the Conservatives have decided to wait for autumn in the hope that things will be less bad for them than now. It is only a matter of semantics for the Conservatives to rephrase this into the proposition that they will be even surer of victory in August.

The strategy of a fall election includes still the proposition that impolitic union actions will arise in the next few months to turn the floating vote toward the Conservatives. Wage disputes in the mining industry and postal service were indeed making news at the very moment in which Britons were learning of Sir Alec's decision.

Other factors in the Conservative

battle plans include needs to put party forces, both the hierarchy and rank and file, back into array after one of the most frankly publicized intra-party debates ever to enfeeble the Conservatives in an election year. Party leaders assume that a few months will suffice to restore party instincts to normal functioning.

Autumn was, in any case, indicated by the public opinion polls. They plainly warned the Conservatives not to try for victory in the immediate future. These signals may change later, partly because of a growing awareness among the people of the very high level of prosperity that workers as well as employers are enjoying. This has just been underlined by a treasury report receiving nationwide attention.

After all it is rare in any country for the party in power to be voted out in a prosperous period when employment is high—and Britain just now has 95 percent full employment.

On the domestic front where voters' reactions are most forcefully affected Conservatives can reasonably look forward to sustained high levels of business, capital investment and

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Taming A Monster

Though it is in the nature of governmental bureaucracy to resist attempts to tame it, that is a poor excuse for failing to make any effort to grapple with its problems. Here as elsewhere the price of complacency can be excessive.

It is a price paid not only in over-staffing and inefficiency, in waste and paper-shuffling, in delay and confusion on matters affecting the public's interests, in sterile thinking and sometimes unsound policy. There can also be a price in terms of the quality of our political institutions.

For, as Admiral Rickover reminds us in a recent booklet put out by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, bureaucracy is essentially opposed to democracy. In democracy the power is in the people; inside a bureaucracy power rests with the top official, subject only to the supervision of general government.

Moreover, bureaucracies have often been used not to advance the people's interests but to suppress them, as in the case of organizations serving the personal wishes of feudal nobles or kings. While that danger is not great in our system, with its checks and balances, it is nonetheless a fact that the growth of bureaucracy has distorted those very restraints. In the distortion there can be threats to individual liberties.

Thus bureaucracy is concentrated in the Executive; numerically it surpasses the other two branches. In Admiral Rickover's words, "The Federal bureaucracy accounts in large part for the enormously enhanced

power of the President vis-a-vis the other two coordinate branches of government." Certainly such a shift should be a cause for concern.

In addition, neither the growth of bureaucracy nor the changes it has wrought proceed from Constitutional guides; hence there is no express limit on the expansion or the uses of bureaucracy. It is our misfortune, writes the naval officer, that the founding fathers did not anticipate the scope of the problem. With their lucid political minds they might have worked out an effective answer, as they did for so many complex questions.

In any event, the question now is not whether bureaucracy should be abolished even if it could be, nor is it contended that bureaucracy exists only in government. It continues to exist in both public and private life because no one has yet devised a satisfactory alternative for organizing large groups of people and activities.

What is at issue is the possibility of containing bureaucracy, of making it more workable and more responsive to the public. These questions have been discussed for years, but the government has been notably reluctant to do anything that might bring about improvements.

Gathering dust, for example, are some Hoover Commission recommendations for clarifying the relationships between political appointees and career administrators. Admiral Rickover himself advocates a professional career civil service, in which a civil servant could rise to be at least the technical head of an agency.

Such proposals have considerable merit. But surely a central part of the problem of bureaucracy is the sheer size of government. Limiting or reducing its size could well be the most effective control on excessive bureaucracy.

Many people today despair of ever achieving that objective; to them it seems that population growth and urbanization foreordain a continually expanding government bureaucracy. And it is true enough that, as the Admiral observes, "when space around a man contracts, more rules are needed to discipline his behavior toward others."

If such is indeed the ominous prospect, it emphasizes the need to re-examine the ground rules for protecting individual liberties within a framework of order. Government need grow only if we keep assigning to it more and more of the responsibilities that belong to free men as individuals.

A nation which permits unchecked aggrandizement of government power, with its uncontrolled and so far uncontrollable armies of public servants, may one day find it has paid the price—and bought a monster that would make the present overgrown bureaucracy seem beneficent of comparison.

—From The Wall Street Journal

—From The Christian Science Monitor

Honesty Is Key For Peter, Paul, Mary

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music in our cosmopolitan society. Peter, Paul, and Mary may have found a way.

From coast to coast, audiences have found a real rapport with a tall willowy blonde in sophisticated clothes and European makeup, and two young men who know how to wear Brooks Brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

The performance of this trio is as unusual as its appearance. They manage to give their songs a sound which is both popular and academic without compromising either.

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cornell graduate, Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern musical form, the feelings of many ethnic groups, and can do it with integrity."

Mary Travers was born in Louisville and Paul Stookey grew up in Birmingham, Mich., before they converged on Peter's native New York.

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to the Village where Al Grossman put them together as a trio. Peter was appearing as a single after his own successful tour which included the "Newport Folk Festival 1960," the "Gate of Horn" in Chicago, and the "Ash Grove" in Los Angeles. Paul was doing a stand-up comic routine in the Village and was also helping Mary back on her feet as a singer after her appearance in a Broadway flop with Mort Sahl, "The Next President."

"Al had the idea long before he had us," says Paul. "He believes the American people will buy pure beauty and dedication, that this vacuum exists in America, and a lot of people want it filled."

The group hardly feels it has reached pure beauty yet, but they do have dedication. They spent seven months in the crucible working up their initial repertoire of 18 songs with the help of Milt Okun, their musical director. The results of their hard work include three best-selling albums in less than two years.

Their personal tours have taken them to the "Blitter End" in the Village, "Storyville" in Miami, the "Blue Angel," the "Gate of Horn," and the "Hungry 'I.'" They have appeared on the "Today Show" and "P. M. East," plus many appearances on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

What they have is a rare artistic empathy that results from their knowing themselves, knowing their music, and releasing the natural qualities of both, uninhibited by gimmicks. Whether a song requires the big sound of a spiritual or a structure as complete as a Bach fugue; one ringing voice or the colorations of a choir; they have found resources for it without artificiality or strain. They have learned the secret of singing so closely together, passing one another in amazing changes, that they build towering harmonic facades filling the auditory spectrum.

They achieve this by regular talk sessions as strenuous as their rehearsals, in which they try to reach a song's philosophic implications before translating it musically.

Because their musical education has been more creative than formal, they have achieved a natural instinct for surpassing rules without breaking them. In these "woodshedding" sessions they strike a balance between Peter, who is never satisfied, and Paul's eagerness for new material.

What about Mary, the tall gauze whose voice can exude Chanel No. 5 or myrrh with a smouldery set of emotions beyond her years? "I do the unexpected," says Mary with a line toss of her feminine prerogative.

As to personal background, Peter studied violin before mov-

ing to guitar; and when he wasn't playing he was developing a promising talent as a painter. Peter recalls that Sigmund Menkes at the Art Student's League bought a painting he did at age seven. He later studied under Robert Laurent.

"My esthetic beliefs were established early through my painting," says Peter. "I am a disciple of a symmetrical balance, which I found translatable to the guitar. It strongly shapes my approach to folk music."

Peter himself was nearly shaped in another direction after Cornell. His training in Psychology suggested a position with a television research firm. At the last minute he decided it wouldn't work because he had been something of a "heretic" at college, but I had compromised for the sake of my education. If I had compromised any longer, I'd have only contempt for myself."

In his early years, Paul was thumping an electric guitar for a rock-'n-roll group on local television and emceeing his way through Michigan State University.

He later moved to Pennsylvania. Being so near New York and yet so far led him to long periods alone in his room brooding over Dave Brubeck records.

Scraping together \$400, he went to New York which promptly absorbed his capital and gave him nothing in return.

"I lived on \$1.48 for a week," Paul remembers. "Peanut butter, crackers, and soup heated on a hot plate I put together from parts."

"I went down to the Village where I found profound things being said in less than profound ways," Paul continues. "I discovered understatement."

He also discovered a more artistic basis for the "country music" he had been playing and writing when a friend took him to a classical guitar concert.

"My mouth hung open," he relays. "The next day I went to a music store with my sequined electric guitar, my picks and amplifier, and my gold trousers, and I traded it all for a good classical guitar. Then I started to work."



"Peter, Paul and Mary" will appear at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday as a part of the Little Kentucky Derby activities. The popular trio has swept the country with their honest, musical approach to folk music.

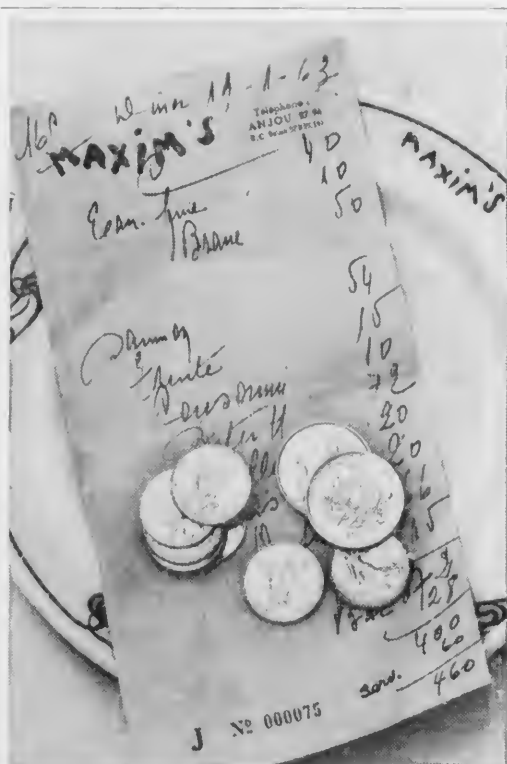
"Folk music is a simple, yet profound way to tell people about their lives," Paul adds. "I believe we are able, sometimes, to say what they want said."

As for Mary, she loved to sing in her high school chorus, "where I could really make a lot of noise." Now Peter has to quiet her down sometimes.

Mary sang with teen-age folk groups that made it to Carnegie Hall twice and cut three records. "But I never dared to sing on my own," she says. "I was scared to death."

In 1961 in the Village, she met Paul Stookey who got her up on the stage again. "Suddenly I was on my own," she says. "The first few times, the whole stage shook. Then I got the feel of it and I was on my way."

Some have said the secret of Peter, Paul, and Mary is understatement; others have said interesting harmony and musicianship; both statements are true but they are more; Peter, Paul, and Mary are real and they are themselves. This is, at least, a great part of their secret for success.



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Allen Gets New Lease On Life In Senior Circuit

By FRANK LCK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Richie Allen, Philadelphia's rookie third baseman, is looking toward a new lease on life. He is breaking into the National League at a strange position and he's even changed his name.

The bespectacled 22-year-old star Negro athlete from Wampum, Pa., which is nearer to Youngstown, Ohio than it is to Philadelphia, is one of the bright young stars whose bat may offset the slugging loss when the Phils traded Don Demeter to Detroit.

Allen, who prefers to be called Dick, crashed 33 home runs and drove in 97 runs for Little Rock's Arkansas Travelers last season. Both marks were good enough to lead the International League.

"He's a fine boy and we've been trying him on third base," Manager Gene Mauch was saying one morning at Clearwater, Fla., where the Phillies trained. "He's got good power and don't let anybody tell you he's got a weak arm. But whether he plays third base depends on what Don Hoak has to say."

Hoak is a brassy sort who charges bunts but because he hit only .331 last year, Mauch is making the switch.

Had Hoak said anything to Allen during training?

"We haven't spoken to one another," said Allen as though he

felt it was a rookie's place to watch and listen rather than go around glad-handing new teammates.

Who was his manager at Little Rock and did he help Philadelphia's latest phenom?

"Frank Lucchesi was the manager," Allen replies. "I played left field there. Originally I was a shortstop and a second baseman."

"Me and the manager didn't get along too well. He's a funny guy."

"I wanted to play third base but he wouldn't put me there. He was the same manager I had in 1962 at Williamsport where I hit .329 with 20 homers and 109 runs batted in."

"It was a lot of pressure for me to play as the first Negro player in Little Rock."

Allen was not asked to elaborate for he had never been known to beef, and anyway Mauch said he was a "fine boy."

Last spring Allen came to camp as an outfielder and that's where he played in the exhibitions. Mauch apparently figures that if the Dodgers can try outfielder Tommy Davis at third why not give Allen a chance at the hot corner.

Allen figured he'd come to camp this spring as an outfielder.

"I didn't know nothing about it—playing third base. I read it in the papers," Allen was saying one morning. "Then when I came to camp Gene Mauch told me to

get a glove and play third base.

"I was glad to get the chance. Maybe if I'd have known about it sooner I might have thought too much about it. But I'm learning as I go along and anyway originally I was a shortstop and second baseman."

Allen is a likeable youngster and acts the part of a gentleman when interviewed. Some writers have pressed him with more questions than necessary about integration in Little Rock. He knows he is not the only one of his race to be called names in that city and he would like to forget the unpleasantness of 1953.

But one thing does gripe the Wampum High School graduate of 1960. It's his nickname of Richie.

"To be truthful with you," Allen said, "I'd like to be called Dick. I don't know how the Richie started. My name is Richard and they called me Dick in the minor leagues."

Somewhere along the line the Phillies goofed. Their roster lists him as Richie Allen and it's that way in the National League records. But in the baseball commissioner's office it's Richard Anthony Allen.

The Phillies ought to get this straight because Allen will be around for quite a spell. He struck out 110 times last year but he also hit 33 home runs.

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LOST—One Louisville Country Day School Class of '62 ring. Initials Y.P.W. on inside. Lost in Journalism Bldg. Please return if found. Contact Peyton Wells at 255-5488. 14A4t

MISCELLANEOUS

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ANSWER to a postcard signed "J.S.L." at Eastern College. He asked me to list the three best selling sport coats. Here they are in this order: Number 1 "India Madras," Number 2 "Madura Shark Skin" by "McGregor" and Number 3 "Seersucker or Candy Stripes," and there is a pair of those terrific dachon and cotton slax to under play, and compliment any of the above mentioned sport coats. Thanks "J.S.L." for your card.

EASTERN'S Florida fling is over, and from all reports, I understand it was quite a dilly! I hope "Mike's" sunburn has cooled off by now—(Sleeping on the beach is asking for it!)

HERE is a nifty little spring outfit chosen by "Art Thomas" UK freshman. He wanted a suit he could wear for most any occasion—so—he selected one of dark olive, (wool and dachon blend) and is putting these accessories with it—a button down collared, short sleeve dress shirt of Battiste oxford, in a pale yellow (or butter) shade. A tie of deep green and dull yellow broad stripes with dark olive sox of the popular "Marum" variety. Thanks Art, for your permission to describe your new set of covering—'twas a pleasure to assist you, sir!

ROOM MATES—"R.J." & "L.W." of UK decided to go on a little buying spree and latched onto the following coats "R.J." took a "Madura Sharkskin" by "McGregor," in the handsome "Faded Burgundy" hue, and "L.W." will sport one of the same, only his is of the fresh, crisp looking pale green. "R.J." will wear navy blue dachon and cotton slax with his coat, and "L.W." will wear dark olive. "R.J.'s" tie is of navy and burgundy blazer stripes, and "L.W.'s" is of dark olive and pale green—since they wear the same sizes—each will have two outfits! (If I hear a fight across the hall, I'll know they are deciding who will wear what.)

LKD is here again and it always is a real swinging weekend. Our establishment is "getting into the act," and is presenting blazers (with fraternity crests—if desired) to the members of the winning team. Hope everyone has a blast! P.S. Support this weekend—it's worth while.

RECEIVED this memo the other P.M. with request to print same. (I will copy it as is) "Bob Volpe," "Archie Ackley," and "Warren Kempf," are leading weight classes in Intramural Wrestling for "Tau Kappa Epsilon," at the report the "TKE's" are shooting for Division Titles.—Thanks for the information and good luck.

YOU WEARERS of "Marum" sox will be interested in knowing, you can now get them in soft shades of wide banded, circular stripes—good looking they are. TONIGHT I will be enjoying the "always warm" hospitality of the "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity. They have invited me for one of their wonderful dinners, and following dinner, I will hold one of my informal spring showings and 'round table discussions. (These are strictly non-commercial). The "ZBT's" are a very friendly group, and I always feel so at home there. Their type of hospitality reminds me of the hospitality I get at the "Lambda Chi Alpha" fraternity at George town College. Nice guys—(Thanks for your friendship—"ZBT's")

THOSE "going formal" pamphlets I told you about have been much in demand—however, I still have some—so—if you want one, just let me know—they are free and you are welcome to a copy.

So long for now,

LINK

At ...

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Kentucky Football Schedule - 1964

Date	Opponent	Site	Starting Time
Sept. 19—	Detroit, Lexington	EST 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 26—	Mississippi, Jackson	CST 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3—	Auburn, Lexington	EST 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 10—	Florida State, Tallahassee	EST 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17—	Louisiana State, Lexington	EST 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24—	Georgia, Athens	EST 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31—	West Virginia, Morgantown	EST 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—	Vanderbilt (HC), Lexington	EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 14—	Baylor (K-Day), Lexington	EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 21—	Tennessee, Knoxville	EST 2:00 p.m.

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Casey The Magician May Have A Trick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jay Carden, a 20-year-old pitcher from La Marque, Texas, threw a strike and then bounced a pitch into the net while warming up on the belines.

The Old Master, Casey Stengel, who manages the New York Mets, appeared to be crowding the good-looking hurler held over from the rookie camp.

"Now it's three and two on the batter," Casey barked, "the bases are loaded, and it's the World Series and there's \$8,000 hanging on this next pitch."

"Fast ball?" Carden asked. "Yes," said Stengel. "Throw it right in there."

Carden did, and Casey, going into a little dance, made a firm gesture and yelled:

"Yer out."
The manager then reached into his uniform pocket, flushed out a few personal belongings which

fell to the ground, dug around some more in his flannel and said:

"Sorry, I'm a little bit short today."

Carden, who was signed out of high school last June by Red Murf, has one of the stronger arms among the young Mets and Mel Harder, the new pitching coach of the Mets, suggested that Casey keep him around for additional pitching tips.

Carden, who is 6-feet-1, lost his only three decisions with Raleigh, N. C., last summer but he may wind up pitching for Ernie White's Williamsport team this year. Even if he ends up in a lower classification Stengel will be keeping tabs on this youngster. When a youngster throws the ball where Casey wants him to throw it that's half the battle.

Cats Sign Powell Smith To Grid Grant-In-Aid

Powell Smith, a former Ft. Thomas Highlands High grid star who spent last season at Greenbrier Military Academy in preparation for a college career, added his name to the roster of football talent lined up by the University.

Kentucky Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, in announcing the signing of Smith to a grant-in-aid, expressed confidence in the youth's ability and said "he has the overall quickness and balance to become a top linebacker in the Southeastern Conference."

During his outstanding career at Highlands, Smith was tutored in all but his final season by UK's

current offensive coach, Homer Rice. The Bluebirds, with Smith operating as an offensive full-back, guard and defensive line-backer, were top ranked in the state in 1961 and captured the Class AA state schoolboy title.

He finished his high school career in 1962 under Coach Owen Hauck and elected to spend a year in prep school at Greenbrier, the famed military academy located in Lewisburg, W. Va. There he played under the tutelage of Coach Dave Taylor as team captain and won recognition as one of the top football players in the history of the school.

At Highlands, the six-foot, 190-pound youngster averaged four yards per carry in his senior

campaign in addition to making great contributions as a line-backer. He picked up many personal honors, including all-conference and mention on the All-State eleven during four years of gridiron action. Smith was also a standout in basketball and track.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith of Ft. Thomas posted good academic grades at Greenbrier and plans to follow a premedical course of study at the University.

The Rail-Bird



The Rail-Bird's total wins have now jumped to \$71 so far during the annual Keeneland Spring meet. Three of his horses finished in photo finishes yesterday, but were forced to take seconds. His lone winner came in the third race when Ita Parent won and paid \$11.

- Today's picks:
- 1st Race—Halterman
 - 2nd Race—Aunt Hiddy
 - 3rd Race—Skip-the-Bill
 - 4th Race—Globe-N Anchor
 - 5th Race—Dancing Doody
 - 6th Race—Dogeia
 - 7th Race—Flying Mercury
 - 8th Race—Cherryola

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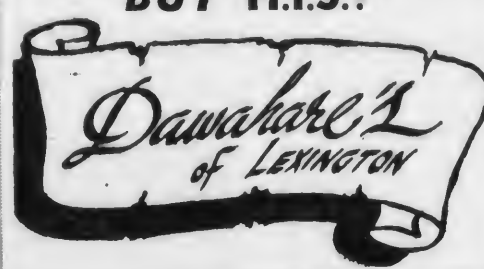
Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

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High School Speech Meet To Be Held On Campus

The 44th annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival will be held today through Saturday at the University.

More than 700 students representing 141 high schools are expected to compete. All have earned superior ratings in regional competition.

Among this year's state festival events are discussion, interpretation, prose and poetry reading, original oratory, public address analysis, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking and duet acting, the latter a new event added this year.

Contestants in the discussion event will speak on "What should be the role of the Federal government in providing medical care to citizens of the United States?"

Seventeen schools are eligible for the state debate tournament,

which is part of the festival. Preliminary and semi-final rounds will be held Friday, and the finals are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the UK Student Center Theatre.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include medical care."

Schools eligible to compete are Angela Merlel, Atherton, St. Xavier and Westport, all of Louisville; Belfry, Bowling Green, Covington Catholic, Davless County, Harrodsburg, Hazard, Lexington Henry Clay, Middlesboro, College High of Murray, Paducah Tilghman, Paintsville, Paris, and Maysville St. Patrick.

The three-day event will end at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with an awards assembly in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Denver Sloan of the UK Extended Programs Division, who is president of the

Kentucky High School Speech League, will preside.

A representative of the Lexington Herald-Leader Company will award the Phil Cornette trophy to the winning debate team. Runners-up will receive a trophy awarded by the Speech League. Plaques will be awarded to finalists in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

Guignol Theatre

Guignol Theatre's "Shakespeare 400" will run two more weekends with "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It" being performed on alternate nights.

The two plays in celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday have been playing to full audiences for the past two weekends.

Performances of "As You Like It" will be presented Friday night and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. "Julius Caesar" will run Saturday night.

The final performance of Julius Caesar will be on April 24 and "As You Like It" will close out the celebration April 25.



IFC Members

Representatives for next year's Interfraternity Council are from the left, row one, Page Walker, Frank Diekey, and Bruce Stith. Row two, Roy Bachmeyer, John Keddle, and Charles W. Curry. Row three, Bob Bostlek, Donald Ramming, Bill Cloyd, and Robert Gulnn. Row four, Harry Braunstein, Stan Ritter, Keith Hagan, Donald Allie, and J. W. Bennett. Row five, Buddy Farson, Dal Boyd, Jack Stallne, and Bob Edwards. Row six, Mike Houlihan, Darrell Van Fleet, Joe Martin, and Gibbs Reese.

Commerce Honorary To Initiate Members

Alpha of Kentucky Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary Scholarship Society in the College of Commerce, will initiate 18 students and a Lexington business man as members today at the Student Center.

Seniors who have been selected for membership are: Lawton Ray Allen, Munnle; Larry Dempsey Barnett, Paducah; Harold Reid Burrows, Englishstown, N. J.; Paul Wilbur Chelgren, Ashland; James Stephen Larimore, Louisville; Sue Kay Miller McDonald, Harried; Judith Ann Moneyhon, Augusta; Hieu Thi Nguyen, Saigon, Vietnam; Patricia Randolph Pinson, Williamson, W. Va.; Joseph Charles Scherpf, North Bergen, N. J.; Lucy Elizabeth Shumate, Louisville.

Juniors who will be initiated are John Alexander Bailey, Mt. Sterling; Donald Leroy Garrison, Lexington; Martin Weakley Lewis, Whitesburg; and Douglas Joseph Von Allmen, Louisville.

Three graduate students have also been selected for membership. They are John L. Banta, Lexington; L. Wayne Dobson, Campbellsville; and John Lewis McDaniel, Millersburg.

Garvie Klineald, a prominent

Lexington business executive, was elected to honorary membership in the society. Mr. Klineald received his A.B. degree from the University in 1934 and his LL.B. degree in 1937. In 1961 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Mr. Klineald is presently chairman of the board of the Central Kentucky Life Insurance Company, chairman of the Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc., and president of the Kentucky Finance Company. He has also been very active in civic affairs in the city of Lexington and in 1963 was named the outstanding alumnus of the University.

Professor R. D. McIntyre, president of Beta Gamma Sigma, will preside at the initiation dinner and introduce the new initiates. Dean Cecil C. Carpenter of the College of Commerce will introduce Mr. Klineald who will make the principal address.



Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sararity house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

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